RECTOR OF ST. GEORGE'S R.C. CHURCH SAFELY HOME NEARLY MISSED PASSAGE

European Capitals Filled With War Talk Since June, He Says-Was Lucky To Get Out of Germany Catching Last Ship That Sailed.

When I saw the Statue of Liberty as we sailed up New York harbor. I was so happy three times the first class passenger money would not have been too much to get back home to the United States again." said Rev. Matthew A. Pankuvsky, pastor of St. George's Lithuanian R. C. church in Park avenue, to a Falmer reporter to-tax. Rev. Father Pankuvsky was treated in a war clouds began to gather there and had he delayed booking his passages a single day he would have been and had he delayed booking his passages a single day he would have been and had he delayed booking his passages a single day he would have been and had he delayed booking his passages a single day he would have been and had he delayed booking his passages with the war talk in the concernment of the North German Lloyd attament of the first claim passages which was left. I have since learned that had I delayed one day longer I could not have secured passages because of the rush of American to get home from Brenen. So many of them had booked passages in advance that I should have been compelled to war in the old country for the American was going on of the tree had country for the American was going on of the tree had country for the American was going on of these they were indifferent. I intended to vait France

ONLY HOSTILE PRESS CALLS ATTACK ON LIEGE DEFEAT. SAY GERMANY'S OFFICERS

Berlin, (via London), Aug. 8.—The official German ac-

count of the siege of Liege says:—

"On Wednesday the German advance guards penetrated along the entire Belgian frontier. A small detachment tried along de main with great boldness at Liege. Some of the cavalry entered Liege, with the intention of seizing the commaner of the forces, who only saved himself by flight.

"An attempt on the fortress itself, the fortifications of hich are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before

which are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before the fortress, in contact with the enemy.

"A hostile foreign press will characterize the enterprise, which cannot in the slightest influence the larger operations, as a defeat. It, however, is but a unique act of heroism in the history of war and a sign of heroic gallantry of our troops."

CHRISTOPHER

Popular Young Man Suc-

cumbs After Extended

STEAMER NEW YORK SAFE.

SELTENRICH-In this city. August

TRAIN WRECKER

Lad Believed To Be Demented is Prisoner, Awaiting Doctors' Evidence

Churles Ellis 18, a half-witted youth, who vesterday admilted to the police that it was he that placed a crude deraller upon the passenger track of the New Haven rallroad near Fairfield Euceller in an effort to ditch a train, was taken into custody by the Fairfield authorities today. He will appear before Judge Baron Wakeman in Fairfield town court next week, and will then be placed under observation in an effort to find out his mental responsibility. It is thought that he will be sent to a state institution instead of the George Junior Republic, from where he recently excaped.

Filis was captured by Detective Peter Hall late vesterday afternoon upon information given by a track walker, who stated that a tramp had noted the youth's suspicious automated.

At police headquarters he unfolded an amazing lack of feeling towards human suffering. He admitted placing the wooden switch upon the track, which he thought would hurl the figing express to the ditch and bring death to hundreds of unsuspecting passengers. He had hidden in a tree and awaifed the coming of an express, and growing tired, laid in the grass. When the express thundered by, it crushed the wood beneath the heavy wheels.

wheels.

Ellis displayed a roll of crude bandages which he had manufactured from the lining of his coat. He declared, "I thought that the passengers would willingly give me money when I would resoue them from the wreck." He had stolen the beams used in the construction of the crude derailer, and had carried them nearly three miles to the woods where he carefully laid it upon the track.

There seems but little doubt that the youth is demented. Several months ago he was apprehended by Sheriff Ellwood in the same woods, and taken to Lakeview home, from where he was sent to the George Junior Republic, from where he had escaped a few weeks ago. At that time, Ellis was found living in the trees of the woods. He had but little clothing, and gothis food by stealing and foraging from

food by stealing and foraging from rounding farm houses. He told the horized at the time that he wanted o live the life of a bird. Many times is was beard singing in the trees as it swung from branch to branch until desaraby thought he would be better

off in a state institution.

The youth was born in Stratfor and lived with his grandmother. It was an uncle in Fairfield.

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ing drawn into the vortex of a disastrous war, and all who consider the dangers, the borrors and fatal consequences that may ensue, are overcome with grief and terror. We also must be deeply affected. Our heart is torn with bitterest sorrow for the lives of many beloved people thus involved. involved.

TO END GREAT WAR.

Asks God to Turn Rulers' Mind to

Thoughts of Peace and Not of War.

(By Catholic Press Assoc, Cable) Rome, Aug. 6.—Pope Pius X has issued the following exhorta-

While nearly all Europe is be-

"We recognize that this terrible and widespread conflict
makes heavy drains on our paternal love, and in virtue of our
apostolic ministry it becomes us
to cause men's minds to be raised to Him, from Whom alone
help can come, Christ, the Prince
of Peace, the Most Powerful Mediator for men before God.

"Wherefore we expect all
Catholics the world over to hasten to the throne of grace and

en to the throne of grace and mercy... First of all, as an ex-ample, let all the clergy under the direction of their Bishops offer public prayer in their islanops offer public prayer in their respective parishes, that God may take pity and remove, as soon as possible, the fearful tortures of carnage and inspire the rulers of the earth to thoughts of peace and not of war."

and not of war."

Pope Plus X, has not only ordered special prayers; but himself spends much time in prayer, recognizing the acuteness of the situation in Europe. His Holiness looks on with grave apprehension to the mobilization of millions of young men, in moments of deep-est sadness the Holy Father has been heard to exclaim "Poveri figit"; "My poor children."

FREE TICKETS ARE ASSURED STRANDED AMERICANS ABROAD

New York, Aug. 8—A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, sent a cable message to London yesterday to the effect that his road and sevday to the effect that his road and several other eastern lines would gladly furnish free homebound rallway transportation to stranded Americans reaching this port. Mr. Smith's message which was addressed to William Potts, of the American Express company, a member of the London relief committee, was in answer to the following message received only an hour earlier: "Am enceavoring to facilitate return of many stranded Americans without money. Can you arrange for New York Central or other eastern lines to transport passengers to destination?"

high Valley, Ontario & Western, Pennsylvania and West Shore will, gladly honor vouchers endorsed by London committee, and will transport passenters over their lines en route to describe the state of t ination. Will arrange with connecting lines for similar accommodation, Vouchers should show destination, full name and home address of passengers. Vouchers will be taken at pler, and tickets issued accordingly over these

Following an illness of 12 weeks during which several operations were performed in an attempt to save his life, Christopher F. Donegan died barly this morning at his home, 279 Gregory street. He was born in Bridgeport 30 years ago, the son of the lats Christopher and Mary Secry Donegan, hie was stricken first with appendicitis and removed to Bridgeport hospital where Dre. Evans, a New York specialist, and D. M. Trecartin performed an operation. He failed to rally satisfactority and several complications appeared. He was taken to his home about two weeks ago at his own request that he might die among the scenes hallowed by childhood.

The deceased was an expert machinist employed first by the Eaton. Cole & Burnham firm and later by the Crane Valve Co., its esocessor. He was a faithful member of the Sacred Heart church and always took a keen interest in all of its activities. He was popular with all who knew him and his death is a source of regreat to his many admirers. Frater hally, he was affiliated with Bridgeport lodge, No. 38 B. P. O. E., Park City court. F. of A., and the Crane Valve Relief association. Besides his mother he is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth J. Donegan, one of the school nurses connected with the health board, and Mrs. David F. Harvey and one brother, Robert, all of this city. No intimation was given the New York Central regarding the extent of transportation. In that connection, however, Mr. Smith said that that point was of no importance. As long as the arriving passengers have vouchers properly filled out by the London relief committee, he said, free home-

bound railway transportation will be furnished to all applicants.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the only important factor was to keep the arriving passangers moving, so that they would be able to reach home and friends as soon as possible. Many of the Americans now strand-ed abroad, it is generally believed, will

reimburse both the government and the railroads for the transportation the rallroads for the transportation that will be given them.

Mr. Smith said that no information had been received so far to show when the stranded Americans would sall the stranded Americans would sall the stranded that side they would do no more towards erecting the other side.

from the other side. The mayor's committee to arrange for the relief of New Yorkers in Europe requests that the names of all New York city residents who are known to be abroad, be sent to the chairman, Seth Low, Chamber of Commerce. The committee is making up a list to facilitate its work, and help will be appre-

Slasconset, Mass., Ang. 8.—Steamer New York, Southampton for New York, 326 miles east of Sany Hook at 5 a. m. Bunday. CONTRACT FOR BRIDGEPORTERS

7th, 1914, Fred Selfenrich, aged years, 10 months, 15 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother. William Seltenrich, 30 Hiackstone street; on Monday after-Hiackstone street; on Monday after-House States navy which will amount to over \$2,500,000. The Archibald Mc-Nau & Sons Company of No. 1 Broad-Bridge-House States are navy being a Bridgenoon, at 2:80 p. m.

Interment at family plot, Park cemetery.

10 over \$2,500,000. The Archival Neil & Sons Company of No. 1 Broadway, New York, also having a Bridge-port office, were awarded close to one TO RENT-5 reoms, all improve-ments, 192 Whitney avenue. J. E. million dollars worth of the business which amount provides for a tonnage of 350,000 tons. One hundred and six-FOR SALE—Milch cow, six years old.
Apply M. J. Fauls, Sasco Hill,
Southport, Conn. L, 7 b*p ty thousand tons of the McNeil order calls for New River coal which is to be shipped by this company to Hamp-ton Roads and will be used by the LOST—Black and white setter (fe-male). P. W. Seery, Hull's Farms Road, Southport. Phone 109-5. Uncle Sam's battleships. The balance of the local firm's awards were for coal for navy yards and stations at Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. LOST—Purse containing \$9.00 on State street, West End at 7 o'clock this morning. Reward. Mrs. Bot-wright, 28 Bassick Ave. a*p The McNeil & Sons Company secured the largest of the government con-

OR RENT—Eight room upper apartment, hard floors, sas and electricity, 1838 North Ave. Inquire 1838 North Ave. app. Company and The W. C. C. Atwater & Company.

Bridgeporters Abroad Are Communicating With Friends Here

George M. Eames and C. M. Abercrombie Are Homeward The Victrola. Bound-Andrew Radel and Charles Platts

Heard From.

A cablegram was received yesterday daughters of John Japp of this city, from Andrew Radel and Charles Platts, who have been spending the summer who sailed for Europe on the Carmania on Wednesday of last week, saying that they had arrived safe on the having but said nothing of the ware other side. No mention was made of They are booked to sail from Glasgow the time that they would return. on September 6.

the time that they would return.

Word was also received from George
M. Eames and Charles M. Abercrombie of the Singer Manufacturing combany that they had sailed for this country yesterday from England.

Nothing has been heard from Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barnum Seeley since July 26. It is not known where they are or when they intend returning.

The Baird Machine company have not heard from Albert Pott, their sales manager who is abroad since July 21, when he cabled for some machines to be sent to Paris. Because of conditions it has been impossible to transport the machines.

The family of Dr. John W. Weight have heard nothing direct from him although his name was among the lamericans in London who applied to the United States consul.

A letter was received Thursday from the Misses Winifred and Mary Japp,

BRIGEPORT CLERGYMAN IS WAITING TO SECURE PASSAGE TO FATHERLAND

Pulpit In Holy Trinity Church To Be Temporarily Filled By Local Priest.

Rev. John Lukacs, who for more than five years was pastor of the Holy Trinity Greek Catholic church in Bostwick avenue, this city, is still in New York unable to secure passage for the old country. Rev. Fr. Lukacs, who recently save up the pastorate ity church and will conduct one service at the church savery Sunday unable to the Holy Trinity church had en-New York unable to sours passage for the old country. Rev. Fr. Lukacs, fortifications of roops are before to gastern times to the enterprise, arger operations, of heroism in the of our troops."

The lackawanna, the Baltimore & West Shore. In every instance the president of the road assured New York Central's executive assengers, it will be remembered, where the president of the road assured New York Central's executive bead that they would be glad to help out in any way possible.

The Done Gan you arrange for New York Central's eastern times the colourtry. Rev. Fr. Lukacs, who recently gave up the pastorate of the Holy Trinity church, had entitle pastorate of the Holy Trinity church, had entitle permanent pastor can be secured. It had been reported that Fr. Lukacs gave up his pastorate here settlons of the largest congression of one of the largest congression to the road assured New York Central's executive seamer to put back to America. The basisences, it will be remembered, were all landed in Bar Harbor, Me.

The Done Gan where the details, and then Mr. Smith sent the following cable to Mr.

NEW DISPUTE

contractors had passed.

STOPS HIGH

The situation arose out of a recent

the delayed blasting. This release being refused, they reduced their force

IN THE CITY COURT

Annie Harrington was fined \$25 and

Coughlin at a continued hearing in

city court today for conducting a dis-

orderly house at the old Esther Law-rence site, 395 Water street. The jail

sentence was suspended, if she gives up her apartments there and conducts

costs each for frequenting.

with 60 days in jail by Judge

er passengers were sent back to New York.

Fr. Lukacs had been anticipating this voyage for four weeks. His wife has been in poor health and after their return to New York and after their return to the old country for a long time; had begun preparations for it about a month ago. He was five years with Holy Trinity church, the their raturn to New York she was it. The congregation has only 100 obliged to go to a hospital for a few days for treatment. She is now well dance for the benefit of the chick days for treatment. She is now well again and staying at a hotel in New York, while Fr. Lukacs is endeavoring to arrange passage for Europe.

The war now in progress makes it uncertain when the couple will leave this country. Although Fr. Lukacs has written to Rev. Stephen F. Chermost every clersyman in the city."

FIREMEN'S FAIR IN FAIRFIELD IS HUGE SUCCESS SCHOOL WORK

Tonight will be big night at the Firemen's Annual Fair being held at the temporary school grounds on Ma-rine avenue. Special attractions are Construction work on the new high school building has again ceased, this time for an indefinite period, believed to be of two or more weeks duration. ine avenue. Special attractions are being planned and preparations are being made to handle the largest on the grounds. The crowd yet seen on the grounds. The firemen are enthusiastic over the way they have been suppored by the townspeople. A band is to be pro-vided for tonight; while several other special attractions are to be shown. from blasting operations by the sewer

The selectmen, and many other prominent people of the town are to be the guests of the firemen. It is thought that, by extending the fair until Monday, they will have an unusdispute as to whether Gibson & Com-pany, sub-contractors from New York, holding the sewer contracts, should blast under their former contract or ually large attendance at the last per formance. They will need all they ca be reimbursed for excavation of stone. Several weeks' delay resulted in a special appropriation being granted for the work, which is now under der. The department declared that, Durkin & Lass told Architect James is purchased, Fairfield will have the Gamble Rogers that they were willing to keep their entire force of fifty bricklayers at work if they would be released from damage to the walls by best fire department of any town of its

The laying of the new rails into Fairfield has been almost completed. The heavier rails made trolley riding better for Fairfield residents. Laborto 14 men, and today decide that it was not profitable to keep so small a number at word and laid them all off. ers are now installing new switches, and when this is completed, they will egin laying the new rails between

It is believed that, unless the board of education grant Durkin & Leas a Fairfield and Westport.
Miss Florence E. Wrenn of Danbury, further extension of the time to com-plete the building, these contractors spending her vacation at Fairfield may withdraw entirely, postponing the occupation of the new building in-H. L. Scofield of New Canaan, who

has been occupying the cottage of F. E. Green, has left the beach. Mrs. Oliver Patterson, Misses Alice Mulligan, E. S. Leahy, and Nellie Ly-man spent yesterday at Egas cottage as the guest of George Bennett.
Miss Irene Smith of Spring street.

Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Woods and daughter are going to spend the remainder of the sum-mer with her mother, Mrs. Clucas of

FRENCH ARMY MOBILIZED.

erine Moose of the same address for-feited bonds of \$15 instead of defending frequenting charges. Hyman Gilland, New York, and Louis Hoffman of 116 Hurd avenue were fined \$16 and Paris, Aug. 8 .- The great improve ment today in the general train ser vice in France is taken as a reliable indication that the mobilization and concentration of the French armies are nearly completed. No fewer than The Jefferson City (Mo), penitenti-ary is to have a night school for con-2,500 passengers left Paris today for the south of France.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

The Weather-Fair and warme



The Victrola reproduces to the ear just as accurately as does the photograph to the eye. The great mater-pieces in music, and the catchiest of rag-times are transmitted to us alike by its wonderful power.

Great efforts of oratory come to us in tact together with the flashiest of light comedy. There's no expression it connot catch and no

sound it cannot reproduce.

This store has in stock a full line of Victrolas. New numbers are constantly added. There's a large assortment and a wide range of prices. In oak from \$15.00 to \$40.00. In mahogany from \$50.00 to \$200.00. A machine will be sent to your home at a small fractin of the cost price and the balance in easy payments.

The new August records have unusual brilliance of tone. They include the newest dance music and selections which the public hold in greatest favor.

Crex specials.

A lot of Crex mattings have been picked up at special price owing to a slight water discoloration along one edge. There are two colors, brown and gray, 36 inches wides. Regular price was 38 cts. but, stain hardly noticeable. makes them special at 29 cts.

The best grass rugs in Grecian key or band borders. size 9 by 12, regular price \$7.00, pecial \$5.00.

China mattings, blue, red, brown or white, 19 to 35 cts.

Japanese mattings, blue, red, brown or white, 25 to 25 ct

Heavy rag rugs in mixed colors, special sizes.

2 ft. 9 in. by 5 ft. 6 in. \$2.25

5 ft. 6 in, by 7 ft. 6 in. \$3.75

2 ft. 3 in. by 9 ft. \$2.25

3 ft by 9 ft. Carpet hall, 3rd floor.

Gloves and handkerchiefs.

Special lot of silk gloves for women 16 button, Paris point gloves, excellent values at 85 cts.

Another lot of 16 button silk gloves of good quality.

16 button chamoisette gloves, spear point blacks \$1.00 quality. Special 75 cts.

Lot of women's sheer, pure linen handkerchiefs with narrow hems, 25 ct. quality, 121/2 cts.

For men.

Yorke shirts that are slightly soiled from handling all this season's patterns, both light and dark colors. They are the regular \$1.00 values, made in coat style with laundered cuff, slightly soiled, 79 cts.

Light-weight underwear of crepe material, correct for hot weather. Sleeveless shirts and knee-length drawers Regular 50 ct. quality now 39 cts.

Combination suits of light-weight balbriggan, ankla length, with drop seat and short sleeves, \$1.00 quality, 79

In small sizes are Nainsook union suits, cut athletic style. Regular 69 ct. quality. Now 50 cts

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND COMMENT

(The Barron Financial News Service.)

New York, Aug. 8—A prominent anker who has taken an active part banker who has taken an active part could of Europe's imbility to take in developing measures to meet the our surplus cotton of 5,000,000 to situation created by the outbreak of 000,000 bales. If the European war war in Europe says: "Everything is now in good running order, Demands upon the banks for emergency mands upon the banks for emergency reduced by the growers, and if the mands upon the banks for the game of the currency are small and very few for-currency are small and very few for-eign drafts are being presented. The care of in some way for a year of Stock Exchange transactions of a week so, planters can adjust themselves by ago last Thursday are being settled, diversifying crops so as to cut down ago last Thursday are being settled, ago last Thursday are being settled, and in a day or two all deliveries will have been made, the result being an unusually good Wall street situation, all of the difficulties are being All of the difficulties are being duct on their hands worth from \$800, straightened out except those of the 000,000 to \$400,000,000, to carry short interest, and it may be that which they are badly in need of help, the bears will find themselves in One of the suggestions advanced as a

been filed for probate. The par value of the stocks owned by Mr. Campbell is given in the inventory at \$16, 396,805, and it is figured that the market value of these stocks and bonds is \$6,881,237, or \$10,065,563 helow the par value. The value of the call estate owned by Mr. Campbell is estimated at \$3,500,000, so that his state is figured at a little more than \$1,000,000 spindles take 0,000,000. The stocks in which ir Campbell was most heavily inir. Campbell was most heavily in-erested were Frisco common, first

Island preferred, M. K. & T. common North American Co.; and the Umh Securities Co.

Cotton growers of the South and all interests related to them in a busluess way are facing a crisis on account of Europe's inability to take two-thirds of the average production But for the present they have a prothe bears will find themselves in trouble when the Exchange reopens.

The estate of the late James Campbell, chairman of the board of dipetors of the North American Co. has been filed for probate. The par value of the stocks owned by Mr. Campbell, the stocks owned by Mr. Campbell, the stocks owned by Mr. Campbell, the stocks owned by Mr. Campbell other suggestions advanced as means to meeting the situation proposed for the raising of a vast sum of cotton and to prevent the price of cotton and to prevent the price of cotton and to prevent the price of the suggestions advanced as means to meeting the situation proposed as a second country of the suggestions advanced as means to meeting the situation proposed as a second country of the suggestions advanced as means to meeting the situation proposed as a second country of the suggestions advanced as means to meeting the situation proposed as a second country of the suggestions advanced as means to meeting the situation proposed as a second country of the suggestions advanced as a second country of the suggestion advanced as a second country of the suggestion advanced as a second country of the suggestion advanced as a

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